

The Mahoning Dispatch

ISSUED WEEKLY

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SPECIAL NOTICE
Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect and notices of church and charitable entertainments and the like where an admission fee is charged, will be charged at the rate of four cents per counted line. Cards of Thanks will be charged at the rate of five cents per counted line. Paid for in advance, or charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918



Indications now are that there will be no change in the draft law until next year, if then.

The American army in France is making the Hun sick of his job, and the Yankees will stay with him until he is entirely out of the fighting.

Judge Charles Phillips of Warren has declined the democratic nomination for congress in this district and as another candidate cannot be certified to the board of elections Hon. John G. Cooper will have the smoothest kind of sailing, being unopposed for the republican nomination and re-election.

Another German industry has been killed, so far as the United States is concerned, and replaced by American factories, in the successful production of optical glass, vitally important at present in the manufacture of fire control instruments for both the army and navy. Prior to the war little effort was made to produce optical glass in this country. Manufacturers could obtain all they needed in Europe, especially in Germany, and did not feel warranted in undertaking to rival the European glassmakers. Optical glass is only one of many items on which Germany had a monopoly in America before the war, and will hereafter manufacture for ourselves.

Henry Ford will not receive the support of the republican state committee of Michigan in his candidacy for the United States Senate, as suggested by President Wilson, according to a statement made by John D. Mangum, chairman of the committee, after a conference with Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee. Mr. Mangum added that the "interference by the real head of the democratic political organization in the country in an effort to control the republican party's affairs in a state 100,000 republican will not affect us." But Mr. Ford will be elected to the senate just the same. Mark the prediction.

AMERICA IS TRUMPS

The One Battle Germany is Sure to Lose is the Last One.

Proponents of frankness in facing the facts of the war tell us sometimes that we might as well admit candidly that Germany has won the war up to the present time. Look, they say, at the long succession of victories that have crowned the strategy of Hindenburg and Ludendorff and Mackensen. Look at the triumphs of German arms. There is a flaw in this argument. To employ Shakespearean logic, no war is won until it is won. To say that this war has been won by the Germans up to now is to say nothing at all. But what about all these victories? What about the German successes in Belgium, in Northern France, in Italy, in Russia? In spite of the war, and the odds he more heavily against her today than they ever did before.

Partly because of German victories—like the Lusitania victory and the Russian victory—four fifths of the world is arrayed against the Hun. And now Germany is straining every last resource in a vain and terrifically costly effort to reach a conclusion, while America, unexhausted and inexhaustible, is getting into the actual fight.

This is indeed a critical moment, and both sides are making the most of it, but in different ways. Germany is playing her cards fast and furiously. Foch, on the other hand, is playing his game safe. Instead of throwing his full strength into the struggle, instead of staking all on one mighty counter-thrust, he is resisting with an economical use of man power, yielding terrain but exacting a heavy price for it holding the line for America. It is the safe way of playing the game, the absolutely safe way. The trump card will finish the war. America is trumps.

We have all observed these victories that Germany has won. So have the German people watched and waited for these victories, but they still watch and wait for the end of the war. Why doesn't the war end, if battles win wars? No wonder it is impossible to regard this as an ordinary war. Something unusual is happening in military history, something explained by the French General Malletier, when he says that German "intelligence in strategy, coupled with a military organization which has been able, in the course of four years, to get the better of each adversary singly, has achieved only Pyrrhic victories, and cannot prevent the final defeat of Germany."

One battle Germany is sure to lose—the last one!—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Whooping Cough

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectoration easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes: "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm."—adv.

After a man once reaches the top he never talks about the surplus room up there.

SALEM

A truck driven by W. H. Zimmerman was struck by a Pennsy passenger train at the West Main street crossing Tuesday morning, badly wrecking it. Zimmerman saved himself by jumping.

Christina Phillips, aged 82, and Goldie Whitacre, a moulder aged 41, died Tuesday.

A delegation of prominent business men of this city are canvassing the district in the interest of attorney L. P. Metzger's candidacy for the republican nomination for congress.

Mrs. Sophia Jordan, aged 88, died last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Matthews.

B. M. French of this city has been elected director of the Stark Electric Ry. Co.

Mrs. Edna Walker died last week at the home of her daughter, Dr. Della Walker, aged 90. Deceased was the widow of the late Isaac Walker and for many years resided in Poland. Funeral services were held Monday with interment in the Poland cemetery.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church celebrated its first anniversary last Sunday with special services.

Salem's enumeration is 3,482, divided 1,282 boys and 1,200 girls.

Charles Carey, aged 20 the first Salem boy to enlist and go to France, was recently killed in battle. He had been abroad just a year.

The equine of Shelton's grove, five miles south of the city, long a pleasure park, is to be sold and the passing of the resort seems certain.

More than 70 young men left the city Wednesday for training camps. They came from different parts of the county.

Harry Gager, a likely candidate, dropped out of the race for postmaster in this city, but there are still 13 gentlemen in the running, among the number being several with long experience in postoffice work.

At the meeting of Salem grange last week 11 candidates were obligated in the third and fourth degrees.

W. P. Davis of this city was last week elected treasurer of the Ohio grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

BLANCO

June 26—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Renkenberger, W. J. Force, F. E. Weisner and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kale were in Youngstown Saturday.

Carlos Cover and family of Youngstown were Sunday callers at Enora Kale's.

Hiram Hessel and family ate their Sunday dinner with Jacob Hessel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Diamond spent Sunday with John Porter and family.

W. A. Smith was in Youngstown Thursday.

Raymond Keeler of Diamond spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weisner.

Tran Jenkins and sister Jennie of Pritchard spent Sunday with C. B. Kale and family.

Milton township auxiliary Red Cross will meet in grange hall July 2 at 10 a. m. Members are urged to attend.

QUEER NEWS ABOUT U. S.

German newspapers just received here contain a precious bit of American "news" which ought to be disheartening to bachelors. The following is a literal translation:

"In Bloomington bachelor life is officially discovered. An investigating commission discovered that a great number of young ladies widows, widowers and bachelors were each occupying large houses. If they should marry their houses could be turned over to other families to live in and a great deal of expense, such as lighting, heating, etc., could be eliminated.

"So the women were given the privilege to demand a husband and no citizen is permitted to refuse to marry a woman who demands him provided he is able to support a family. In desperate cases, where the man persists in his refusal to marry, a compromise may be effected which would compel the man to keep in his house and feed three orphans or two cripples for the duration of the war.

"The same measures are to be introduced all over the United States."—Amsterdam Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Hero of the Battle of the Marne Coming to Chautauqua

Few attractions which the Canfield Chautauqua has ever offered will surpass in interest the address to be delivered this year by Lieutenant Jean A. Picard, a member of the French Army and a hero of the historic Battle of the Marne.

Lieutenant Picard was in America when the war clouds began to hover over the continent and he hurried home to join his regiment. He was with the French troops in the historic retreat through Belgium and northern France and in the battle which turned the German hordes from Paris. He has been twice wounded during his service and is incapacitated for further trench duties. The French Government has assigned him to America where he has been doing splendid work in the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and other war activities.

He is a speaker of splendid power and of fine personality. The story that he has to tell will thrill every hearer.

THE ANGELS WATCH OVER YOUR HERO
(Dedicated to every Mother who has a hero somewhere)

By Lee J. Burt, 1809 Oak Hill Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
A mother in her humble home sat weeping, all alone,
Disconsolate and cheerless—her dear heart was a cold stone;
For her boy was in front trenches far away from his home and hearth,
His soul was "Over There" across the deep, far-reaching foam—
But a sudden, thrilling breeze was wafted thru the door
A gentle, soothing voice that whispered "Over and over"
"In France your son is fighting, where the great cannons roar;
But, above the smoke of battle, Guardian Angels ever soar!"

CHORUS
The angels watch over your hero!
The angels will care for your lad!
At night, when the heavenly stars glow,
Look up! Read their signs and be glad,
Your boy fights for right as we all know—
For the down-fall of rulers war-mad!
So the angels watch over your hero!
Yes, angels will care for your lad!

The mother then stepped from her home
Out into quiet night—
And gazed above and saw the stars,
So constant and so bright—
"The stars," she cried, "the voice was right!
The angels never fail!
I'll tell my boy this message when I send the morrow's mail!"
Then to her home she turned again—her heart was cheered and warmed—
She realized at last the truth: "A hero can't be harmed!"
For if he lives, or God takes him up,
Where the angels dwell,
He is a hero's part! He's safe! God lives and all is well!

One of the troubles with calling the other man a fool is that he may be right.

TURNER STREET

June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Artman of Jamestown, Pa., Gladys McLaughlin of Greenville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Artman of Gustavus spent Wednesday with Mrs. Keene.

Sunday visitors at W. S. Rhodes' were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Crum of Meopotamia, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weldy of Garrettsville and Carl Weldy of Madison, Roy Fink and family and Glen DeCamp and family of Youngstown.

Misses Ida and Alma Wilson of Warren spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Grace Wilson went with them for a visit.

Mrs. J. R. Brown called on her sister, Mrs. Pershing, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhodes attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon, of Berlin Center last week. If Mrs. Harmon had lived until July 4 she would have been 88 years old. Mrs. Harmon lived in Canfield during the civil war.

Mrs. I. S. Pershing and daughter Beatrice of Ohl's Crossing called at F. R. Ewing's Monday afternoon.

Charles Carson was in Austintown Friday night.

J. A. Lenhart and family of Ellsworth and Mrs. Jeff Carson of Florida spent Tuesday evening with A. C. Carson and family.

Mrs. George O'Connor and son Robert, Mrs. Chaffee of Youngstown and Clark Callaghan of Perry, Pa., spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Brown.

Fae Cramer returned home to Milton last Sunday. Maxine Brobst went home with her to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers of Leesville called at F. R. Ewing's, H. E. Brobst's and J. H. Reed's Tuesday.

Mr. Bowers was a classmate of Waldo Ewing at the O. S. university, Columbus, and Mrs. Bowers was Miss Fernie Laggett, who taught the Turner Street school several years ago.

Jeanette Blucher spent Sunday afternoon at Ensign Harding's.

Mrs. Cox of Youngstown and Mrs. Thomas of Ohl's Crossing called on Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Sunday.

A Sunday school in Youngstown picniced along the creek by Mr. Kennedy's last Thursday.

Mrs. R. K. Brick spent Sunday in Youngstown.

Mrs. P. J. Brick and grandson Billie spent Wednesday in Youngstown.

Mrs. James Reed and daughter Marion were in Rootstown from Wednesday till Sunday evening visiting Mrs. Reed's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Callahan kept house for her while she was gone.

James Reed and son Howard and Mrs. J. R. Dutterer were in Rootstown Sunday, Mrs. Reed coming home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Ida Cramer of Milton ate their Sunday dinner with Adam Brobst and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Lase were callers at Alfred Kennedy's Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Howe and friend of Youngstown called at Alfred Kennedy's Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. McMaster, Mrs. Roy Miller, Miss Mandie Boyle and Walter McMaster called Wednesday on Mrs. R. K. Brick.

Sunday visitors at Carson's and Brown's were Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pershing, daughter Florence and son Carson, Fritz Russell of Ohl's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor and son Robert of Youngstown, Adam and Elmer Brobst.

Who says Turner Street farmers are not progressive and do not know the best when they see it? J. W. Ockerman is the second farmer on our street to have a Fordson tractor. Who's next?

NORTH JACKSON

June 26—Communion services will be conducted in the North church next Sunday by Dr. J. M. Kendig.

Mrs. Mary Roth of Youngstown spent Sunday at R. E. Flick's.

During the storm last Friday lightning struck Heman Stroup's house, the North church, several telephone poles and trees.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Shradec, a son, last Saturday.

John Cole's automobile upset last Saturday, coming down the Anderson hill. Mr. Cole is able to be about but Mrs. Cole is confined to her bed and suffers considerable pain.

Mrs. Mary Shively of Hubbard is spending the week with old neighbors.

Rev. Bailey Dean of Hiram will preach in the Christian church next Sunday.

Children's day exercises will be held at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

Calvin Osborn from the western part of the state is spending some time here with his brothers.

PATMOS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver of Goshen, Center, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the former's brother, John, and wife of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver of Youngstown, and Mrs. I. B. Jones and daughter Bethine of Cleveland.

IF ITALY HAD LOST

If Italy had lost, if the drive that carried the Austrians across the Piave had not been checked promptly, it is within the range of probability that all northern Italy would have been overrun. The victors might have swept across Piedmont to French frontier and threatened an invasion of southern France. The Italian spirit would have been crushed. Austrian morale would have been restored, and the Austrian army would have become an important factor in the war in western Europe. Austrian divisions would have been dispatched to northern France and Hindenburg and Friedrich Wilhelm and Rupprecht would have been strongly reinforced for new offensives against the allied armies. Paris might have been rendered impossible of defense. The channel ports might have been made untenable. The year 1918 might have been recorded as a time of unbroken disaster for democracy. The Germans, triumphant and confident, might have been so firmly established in France that the end of the war would have been far beyond the vision of the most optimistic leader of the allies.

All these were not remote possibilities of Italian defeat. They were near possibilities that were gravely considered by the allies.

They are, indeed, the measure of civilization's gratitude to the Italian nation.

Only by weighing them can the magnitude of Italy's victory be estimated.

—Plain Dealer.

Few men can refrain from boasting about the good acts they do by mistake.

FAVOR GOATS AS MILK PRODUCERS

Interest Growing in Possibilities of Milk-Producing Breeds in This Country.

CALLED THE POOR MAN'S COW

In Many Parts of Europe Animals Are Used for Milk Supply in Summer Months While People Are Enjoying Vacations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In this country the goat is usually regarded simply as a plaything for the children, but in some parts of Europe it is regarded as the poor man's cow.

A well-known American importer of live stock states that "the goat of Switzerland is the Swiss peasant's cow, the Swiss baby's foster mother, a blessing to the sanitarians for invalids, and a godsend to the poor."

In England and in many other parts of Europe people who leave the city during the summer months, either for their country homes or for travel, often take a milk goat with them in order to insure a supply of good milk of uniform quality.

In this country the fact that the goat will supply sufficient milk for the average family at low cost and can be kept where it is impossible to keep a cow, is beginning to appeal to many people, especially those in the small towns and in suburbs of cities. In this way the milk goat can be made to relieve the milk shortage which is now felt in many localities.

Adapted to This Country.

The milk goat is adapted to this country and the industry is likely to become of greater importance every year. The goat is especially useful to those who desire a small quantity of milk and do not have room for and cannot afford to keep a cow. In fact a goat can be kept where it is impossible to keep a cow, and will consume considerable feed that otherwise would be wasted.

A doe that produces three pints a day is considered only a fair milker.

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